"COME ASHORE."

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

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ment, to cross the threshold. Even by t's unal ket t he relate in the a latter. well w marer dittercel to be most - with about them. 1 - W . . I so was got at velraid; ne at hinds se a name

shades and news of his master, and said that he had not returned to the caravan all aght. To a med greatly troubed, but prevent to povery violent ebullitions of tref. When I was gone Matt sat by the freside, and . keetlong and keenly at William

"What are you staring at?" cried he, fidgetng unens ly much r her gaze. "Nowt," said Matt; "I were only wonder-

"Then dear' go wondering," exclaimed the zood man, rather ine usistently. "You mind rour can lastos, and don't be a fool"; And be to med testaly and gamed at the fire. But Mart, where eyes were full of a curious ight, was not to be abashed. "Am'ry will, William Jones?" she asked.

"I'm well clee,gh I am." "It's que r, am't it, that the painter chap "How should I know?" growled William. Mayle he's gone back to whore he come

"Never you mind him, my gal. He's all right, never four. And if he ain't, it's no affair o' vours, or mine neither. You got along out and play." Matt went out as directed, and it was some hours before she returned. She found her

cardian seated in his old place by the fire. leking at vacancy. He started violently as heen ered, and made a clutch at the rule piece of ship's iron which served as a policy. "Beity u. Matt! Ler', how you startled me! I were I were taking a deze."

"Up to the painter chap's cart. He ain't and to be need the man is searchin' for him al up and down the place."

"I've been up yonder," said Matt.

Firtural ivit was very dark, so that she and he two the expression of her hearer's fac. She walked to the tireplace, and, taking a local heifers from a leige, began toprouse a light, with the view of igniting the rushment fined to the table. But in a m ment William bl-w out the match and snat held to be x from her. r Wast are you don't off' he cried. "Wast-

ing the at he s, as if they cost newt. You'll cometate weekus afere you're denc." The days passed, and there was no news of thoughout man Fuery day Matt west up to the caravanto make inquiries. At lar one afterness in she returned, locking greatly tradict; her eyes were red, too, as if she

"What's the matter now?' demanded Wilflam, who had left his usual seat and was standing at the door. "New sorl Matt, wiping her eyelids with the la k of h r hand

"Dat you tell no lies. You've heerd summat, Stop! What's that theer under All at once he had perceived that she carrieda large roll of something wrapped in be wn paper. He took it from her, and pened it nervously. It was the erayon pertrut of herself executed by the defunct,

Who gave you this here!" cried William Jones, trembling more than ever. "While het"

"Him as come looking arter his master The painter chap ain't found; and now Tim' gingardy in the cart to tell his friends And he give no this -my pictur'; he give no A to keep. It's muster said I were to have it and I mean to be ep it now he's dead." Wilming a handed back the picture, and sometries of, indeed, when it was out of

"head" he muttered, not meeting Matt's eres, but he king right out to sea. "Whe tally who were dead?" Mari. In treply, but gazed at William " lazar to - nutrantly that the good man,

the flors ruting, turned and plunged unto the darkness of his dwelling. Anh where a loud voice called him forth. He wer't to the der, and there was Monk, of M has a the first time they had met so a they parted on the night of the hard r Mak was dressed in a dark summer suit, and looked unusually spick and Where sthe girlf' he cried, after a whis-

Istal to my of some minutes. "Matt, down No somer did she perceive Monk than front of the cottage. united stone. "See! I've brought some

thing for you-something pretty for you to As he spike he drew from his wai toost pocket a small gold ring, set with turquoise

stone. But Matt still trembled, and shrank "I don't want it - I shan't wear it," she "Matt!" said Monk. "Why, it's

a rung hi for a lady. Come, let me put it on your finger." No prosit so med her agitation, so deep her dread of him, that she could not stir; so that when Le approached, laughing, and caught her round the waist, he slipped the ring on her fine a before she could resist. But it only remained there a moment. With a quick. tharp 'ry she tore herself free, and, taking the rang off, threw it right away from her Up a the said. Then, with a wild gesture of fear at that hing, she rushed into the cottage. Wanter Jose walked over and picked up ther ag, while Monk stood scowling darkly

after the faritive. "What the devil ails the girl?" cried the latter, with a fierce oath, pocketing the pres

"I dinno. She's never been the same since-since the painter chap went missing. I'm afeerd he turned the gal's head." "He Il turn no more heads," muttered Mak under his breath; he added aloud and with de There must be an end to this. She is at be married to me at once."

y a mean it, master: When you Two but fort I thought you was joking." the same a feel for your pains. St. . fee web, and bold enough, and vix-Make the but I'll tame her. I tell you there is the no more delay. My mind's mate up and I'll wait no longer." Fr glour votes they continued to talk by fr some time. Now, Matt was " which clay to the threshold, and had hearte ry w rd of the above conversation, and Non that followed it. When Monk

waked away and despeared, leaving Wil

made: ly rappeared.

Consider the property bor existement had deposited. It is all the temperature and looked at V. L. vin D. r. and I had both. Mak had better to out to out goard

station. Remounted the rede repetly away through the saudh its of the direction of the lake. As he approached the seat of the old encomposent he saw that the caravan had lie rode on thoughtfully to the gained the poly of the highway, when he put had not a raid appropriate tret. Just have he go of the give middle of the highest had been been as a property of the control Brinisley, he saw the caravan to bee been on formed this to his bear to my for man Thush tel il plotivit tilly.

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A BEIDAL PARTY ATD A PUTTER SURPRISE. A weekpus farry. The sundower the caravan not as referent appropriate or members by the lake, a sixth were, such posters and Aberglyn, une expected of 1 all play, had already forgot a ben the carevan and the And if facts were to be taken into con-

sideration in establing the extent of her memory, Matt, too, had forgotten. It was common talk new that she, the grammeriles eastaway, the neglected proteg ever William Jones, was to be married to the master of the great house! Nay, the very day was fixed; and that very day was only two sunrises distant, and Monk, of Meakhurst, had in his probet a special house, which he had procured, at an expenditure of five pounds,

Doubtless, in any other more populous le-cality the affir would have occur and no little scandal and many on an us shaking s of "Or maybe he's drownded! Or maybe far between, and had little or notime for annual else has happened to him?" suggested idle gossiping. The coast-guardsmen and idle gossiping. exhibited any interest, and even their er 1. ment was faint and evan sout, Illo to movements of a fish in a shallow and uni wholesome pool. But the really extraoplinary part of the

whole affair was theken in tof Mattle we." Apparently quite cured of her former read. nance to a union with Monk, she made not jection whatever to the performance of the ceremony, and laugh of narrily when she was informed that the day was fixed. Month, is his grim, taciturn way, was jubilant. He came to and fro constantly, and assured the manners of a lower. Had he been les best on one particular object two things mucht have struck him as curless: (1) That Mint. though she had consented to marry hand stemifastly refused to wear his ring or a 111 any other present; and (1) that she said shrunk with persist at and ill-disguised dislike from his caress t.

It was now late in the mouth of Au tast. and the weather was broken by troubles winds and a factulation. For several weeks William Jones, in his mortal terror, heat refrain of from visiting the enve; he had nove set his foot therein, the ord, sin the night of the assessmat on At last he could bear the suspense no langer. So late one windy and roby right by a le forth with his walst lanteen, and fought has way in the teethef half a pale to the furnitiar place, which to found, h wever, with some little difficulty. How is nother super-the an

nor imaginative, but the unbout the june of he was provide nameless terrors. Ever total of wind want the right his heart like a L dr every sound of whal or sea made that sade heart step and li tep. Only supreme grad and miserly maxisty led him on. But at he't he gained the cave, within which there was a sound as of chishing legions, clarions shricking, drums boating, all the storm and stress of the awful waters clashing on the cliff-

without, and boiling with unusual screams through the black shit between the care and the Devil's Caldron. Trembling, with perspiration standing in great beads on his face, he s arched the cave for the corpse of the mur less 1 man, a spect-Strange to say, however, it had disfressed William J mes was at one o reliev it and alarmed; relayed because he was spand a horrible experience; alarmed because he could not account for the disappearant of A little reflection, however, sur reted that one of those tidal waves so commercial there are might have risen wal up it to the cavern; washed away the body from its place and the shingle, and carried it away in the direction of the Caliron. "In which case," Bere to deck

"them coastguard chaps would find it some lay among the rocks or on the shore, and think it had been drownied in the way of Satisfied that everything else was well to turbed, ho rethod as histily as possible, and i up the entrame to the cavern, and ran Lasting The morning of the marriage came a fine

sunny morning. . An op a degeart belonging to Monk, and driv sally one of his servents. stool at William Jone ? dor, and clos to it a light country cart, born and by William Jones himself from a neglibering farmer The pepulation, o misting of an aged constguardinen, two, cras cue:di. n's wives and In in we to the call Mattappeared at the half a down de jetel chilir n, crowded in statem had violently, and went very pale. The bibliogramm, attired in decent black, "I be bere, Matt." he said, with an insin with a flower in his bestoulde, shoed was and impatically inchegarden. Last its their ave occasion, he had a glosmy and han be; appearance. Presently there emerged it in the door W. fliam Jones, attired in ad wir d' seaman's sont a veral sizes too large f to him. and wearing a chimney-pot bat and a whole rosette. Leaning on his arm was Lay, dressed in a dress of blue s.lk, newly made

for her, out of damh sel mate all supple the Jone by one of the consiguard won, a, a light straw hat with blue ribbans to march. and a light how showl. B hind this parhobbled William J and father, whise istume was much al, I ke his sen's, but more damaged, and who also sported a chimneypot hat and a white rocette. The crowd gave a feeble cheer. Matt

looked round and smiled, but mingled with her smile there was a kind of varue a reety and expectation. It was arranged that Monk should drive Matt in the dogeart, while William Jones and his father followed in the commence vehicle. At Pencroes, where the ceremony was to be performed, they were to me t with one Mr. Penaryon, a country squire and kindred spirit of Monk's, who had promised to be "best man."

Water for Saples. A whole river in the Appenines has been liverted to the city of Naples and is now flowing through 10,000 pipes, and playing in

the five cruamental fountains constructed Inoculation in Senegambla. M. de Quatrefages state I recently that in Senegambia the inoculation of cattle against pleuro-pneumonia and small-pox had been practiced for centuries.

"Casualties" Weddings resulting from chance acquaditances made during summer (acations may well be published under the head of

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part of his office, he child give send to the state, with two suits lent sure thes, to be a proved by the treas urer of the state. In this series with the condition that he and his depoties shall well and faithfully parte in the dath a transfer of them to the state of the state

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1. He it must 1 by the so rate and to neral Assembly of the state of N. w. acrosy. Out in every county in the scate having out these weekly newspapers. in the manner pressure they have to publish the pub-lic liews of this state passed at each session of the legislature, in the ling to claws of the present session; providing, that the act shall not apply to weekly newspapers hereafter established in sald countles, and that the salt news, aper shall be located outside of the sturry sear and these been published continuously for at least twelve years and have a circulation of not not less than seven bandred and fifty copies, and Is not a "patent outside."

2. And be it enacted. That the rate of compensation shall be the same as that now allowed by law. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Immediately.
Approved April 7, 1885.

1. Best coacted by the Sonate and General Assemble of the State of New Jersey. That in any case here so wralte at establishers or are terrelative. dvent teaching or other corporate union arears tion or right of action at law or in equity against with repairs so had be, but in such case the reregard or any of the mechanists were the proper con to which they or he would have been towned as earlies to the rules of equity by no such settlement and also, arguenal been made.

2. An is be it cleared, that when any such settle most shall be made priming and the voted at the kine win to the source by pleading and theyed at the trader in aring and pale winter decree may be real a red against the other detendants or defendant not so yettled with for the proper amount for which they 3. And be it enacted. That no compromise or settle ment shall be made as aforesald without the approval pest had and obtained from the court out of which such receiver or trustee was appointed.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved April 7, 1985.

CHAPTER CLXXIII. A Supplement to an act cutified "An act for the taxation of radiceasis and canal property," ap-property typid tenth; one thousand eight hundred and elent, four. 1.4Re it enacted by the Senate and General Assemthe same is he role and the at supplement, be and the same is he role and the same is he role and noted to read as follows:

[18] And be if once ed. that the attorney general shift with the after all of the governor and comp troiler, have power to employ such assistant at or he sorrounnel a may be nacessary to protect and properly defend the interest of the state in earr ing an the provincies or this actuard such assistants half separation to compete at one to the state as lost a approved to the art energy provided and the comproller, the state board of assessors shall during the at two years have power too impley such assistanting making their conditions as may be more early provided the amount of certain ation to be pale ist, at a short and execut the sum of fillers lour tool industry in an engreeate on hivest.)

And he it must difficult this act shall take effect. Approximal April 7, 1885.

A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the government and regulation of the state prison, approved the twenty first day of April, one thous and eight hun fred and seventy six. I Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-I be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That, an act entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled 'An act for the givernment and regulation of the state prison, approved the twenty first day of April, eighter hand to deand seventy see" which supplement was approved March tourteenth, one thousand eight hands band eighty three and which remiss sollows for it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it is hereby made the duty of the principal keeper, supervised and board of inspectors established by the act to which this is a further supplement, to cause all goods wares, march and lise and any article whatsoever, of any part or portion of any goods, wares, merchandise warts, that the first any article whatsoever, of any part or portion of any roads, wares, merchandise or atticles whatsoever made or manufactured to whole or in part, by means of the labor or skill funder contract or otherwise) of the prisoners confined to said prison, to be stamped in a legible and consplcu-ous in once with the words "manufactured in the W. Jersey Stab Prison " And be it emeted. That it is hereby made the dats of the principal keeper, supervisor and board of inspectors of sart state prison to make and publish such rate and regulations as shall effectually carry is of the foregoing section of this t, and any refusal or neglect so to do on the part lany such principal keeper, supervisoror inspector shall be the most and take it to be a misdemeanor, and on consection thereof, any such principal keeper supervisive inspector shall be pumished by a fin-nor exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment har i labor for any term not execuding two years And be it cuacted, That all acts and parts of acts Inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect from diately, but the provisions of this act shall not apply to articles manufactured under my contract now in existence.]

2. And be it macted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 7, 1885.

CHAPTER CCXIII. A supplement to an act entitled "An act to provide for the regulation and incorporation of insurance companies," (Revision) approved April ninth, one thousand eight bundred and seventy five. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bit of the State of New Jersey. That the thirty third section of the act to which this is a supplement, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fol-And be it enacted. That any company organlived by special charter of this state, or under the provisions of this act, shall be permitted to purchase, hold and convey real estate for the purposes and no other) and in the manner herein set forth, that is to such as shall be requisite for its immediate commodation in the transaction of business; or, 2. Such as shall have been mortgaged to it in good way of security for loans previously contracted or for moneys due; or, 2. Such as shall have been conveyed to it in satisfaction of debts previously contracted in the course of its dyalings; or,
I Sheh as shall have been purchased at sales upon judgments, decrees or mortgages obtained or made for such debts; and it shall not be lawful for any in-corporated company, as aforesaid, to purchase, hold corporated company, as aforesaid, to purchase, hold ar convey real estate in any other case or for any other purpose; and all such real estate as may be sequired as afore said, and which shall not be necessary for the accommodation of such company. In the con-venient transaction of its business, shall be soid and Aspected of within five years, after such company, shall have acquired title to the same; and it shall not be lawful for such company to field such real estate for a longer period than that above mentioned, unless the said company shall procure a certificate from the chancellor that the interests of the company will suf-fer materially by a forced sale of such real estate, in which event the time for the sale may be extended to such a time as the chancellor shall direct in said certitle are accepted that nothing herein contained shall prevent any insurance company from improving and conveying its real estate not with standing the lap cof the years as alone and, without having pro-And he retine are ded, that this act shall take effect Approved April 20, 1805.

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and faithfully part in the dath is traites, shall ach by allowing the expectation of said bond or cause the same to be proved before the governor or one of the justices of the signature court of this state, and shall then deliver the same to be recorded and filed in his office; and co, leads and record legally exemplified by said services, shall ach said leave the same to be recorded and filed in his state, in any suit against said record legally exemplified by said services, or any or them.

3. And le it charted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect immediately.

Passed April 2, 1856.

A Supplement team is called 1. An act relative 12 the profession of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand eight of the state of X, r. Swinty first, one thousand first of the state property and ratables as taxed by the associated with the property of the swinty first of the a majority of those present shall be final and con-And be it enacted, That Abraham Demerest shall be, and is hereby constituted the clerk of the township of Oryll until after the first town meeting of said town hip, and it shall be his duty as such to set up notices as repaired by law for holding said town meetings, together with all the usual duties of 5. And be it enacted, That Peter A: L. Ackermanshall be, and is hereby constituted the judge of elec-tion, and Abraham H. Ackerman and William Packer, Jr., inspectors of electron of the township of Orrit until after the first town thereting of said township, and it shall be their duty to act as judge and in spectors of election as required by law, with all of the usual duties of such onles.

And be it charted. That nothing in this act con-tained shall be construct so as to interfere with or CHAPTER CLXXIL,

tamed shall be construed so as to interfere with or impair the commission of the justices of the peace, or of the commissioners of deeds, until they shall exn Act to authorize the compromise and discharge of claims against one or more of several persons had a satisfactor for certain acts of negligence. nos by their own limitation, or so as to impair the right of the said township of Orvil, in and to its just and legal proportion of the surplus revenue of the general government and the interest thereof. general government and the interest thereof.

S. And be it enacted. That the said township of Orvil shall toring a part of the second assembly district of the county of Hergan.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect on the first day of January next. consider any dividend, or dividing with frawing or, anythe capture, or for any default in Singston or of the relation of the first of the relation of the first of the relation of the relation of the start of the relation of the relation of the start of the relation of the start of the relation of the start of the relation of the first of the relation of the relation of the first of the relation Approved April 29, 1883. CHAPTER CUNIL An act concerning hospitals. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemhis of the State of New Jersey, That the affairs and in magement of property and concerns of any cor menagement of property and concerns of any corportation of this state incorporated under any gencraftlew of this state, or by special charter, and including among the objects of incorporation the care,
neutrons and maintenance of the sick, infirm, aged
and indigent persons and orphans, half orphans and
generates children, may be conducted by a council or
governing body consisting of residents of any county
of this state; provided, that nothing herein contained
shall change the title of such governing body or the
morther of individuals to compose such body. number of individuals to compose such body. And by it enacted, that this act shall take effect shall the mostly pending suit, it may be made Approved April 20, 1885.

An act to prevent persons from unlawfully using or wearing the badge of the Grand Army of the Re-1. It it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any person who shall withinly wear the budge of the Grand Army of the Republic, or who shall use or wear the ame to obtain aid or assistance thereby within this state unless he shall be chitled to use or wear the same under the rules, regulations or by laws of a transf Army Post, duly and regularly organized, shall be entity of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment for a term not to exceed thirty days or a fine not to exceed twenty five deliars or by both such fine and impris-2. And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect Approved April 20, 1885. CHAPTER CCXVI.

CHAPTER CCXV.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to provide for drainage where the same is necessary to the public health," approved March twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and dighty one. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That whenever it shall become necessary for commissioners appointed under the act to which this is a supplement, to sell any lands upon which an assessment made the pur-suance of said act shall be a lien, said commissioners may in the name of the township wherehe said lands are located, bid upon the same to the amount of such assessment including interest and all fees, charges, and expenses of collection and sale; and in case no higher bids is made upon said lands, said commissioners may purchase the same in the name of such township, and the township committee of said town ship shall thereupon for liwith pay or cause to be and said commissioners the amount of such bid, and said township shall thereupon become vested with the same title in such kinds as if the same had been sold for unpaid.

2. And be it enacted. That if any commissioners herefore or hereafter to be appointed under the provisions of said act shall borrow more money than shall be requisite or necessary for the purposes mentioned thereig, they shad after the performance of, all the duthesemiolined mean them by said act pay all the duties enjoined upon them by said act pay into the treasury of the township in which such drained district lies, such surplus of such moneys as shall then remain in their hands for and on accoun act against such township.

3. And be it enacted. That if any person or persons feeling argrieved by the action of said commissioner shall at peal therefrom as provided in the twelfth section of said act, and upon such appeal a greater sum shall be awarded to such person or persons for land or property taken or used, or water rights or privileges injured or destroyed for the purposes mentioned in said act; or if the sums assessed for benefits upon and of such person or persons shall be reduced by such appeal such excess awarded and reduced by such appeal such excess awarded and such reduction of benefits shall be added to the sum assessed against said township; or if upon such appeal a loss sum shall be awarded to such person or persons for lands or property taken or used or water rights or privileges injured or destroyed for the pur-poses mentioned in said act, or if the sums assessed for the benefits upon the lands of such person or persons shall be increased by such appeal, such decrease awarded, and such increase of benefits shall be de ducted from the sum assessed against said township.

4. And be it enacted, That in case upon such appeal a greater sum shall be awartled to such person or persons for lands or property taken or used or water rights or privileges injured or destroyed for the pur-poses mentioned in this bet, such excess shall be paid out of the treasury of the township in which such drained premises lie, upon a warrant therefore signed by said commissioners of a majority of them.

5. And be it enacted, That all expenses for commisloner's fees or otherwise accrueing after the making of the assessment provided for in said act shall be paid out of the treasury of the township in which said drained district lies upon warrants therefor signed

y said commissioners or a majority of them. Approved April 20, 1885 CHAPTER CCXVIII. A supplement to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by co partners, joint femants and tenants in common." approved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That where two or more parties to a suit how pending, or which may hereafter be commenced in the court of chancery for the partition of lands, make it appear to the court that they desire teen joy their respective shares of the whole or any part of said lands in common with each other. It shall be lewful for the court in its disretion, to direct partition to be so made as to set of o them their shares of the lands partitioned, without partition as between themselves, to be held by them in common, and where any party to any such suit in common; and where any party to any such suf-for partition is a minor, under the age of twenty one years, it shall be lawful for the court, in its discre-tion, and if it shall appear to be for the benefit of such minor, to direct partition to be so made as to set off to such minor, and to any other party or par-ties to such suit who may consent thereto, their respective shares in the lands partitioned, without partition as between themselves, to be held by them in common. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved April 20, 1885.

CHAPTER CCXIX. supplement to an actientitled. "An act for preventing the injury of illegal confluement and better securing the liberty of the people." (Revision), ap-proved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the law or president judge of any court of common pleas in any county in this state shall have concurrent jurisdiction in his county with the justices of the supreme court to grant a writ of habeas corpus in all criminal cases where any person may be confined in prison or de-tained in custody, and to hear and determine the same in the same manner as though the application had been made before a justice of the supreme court.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved April 20, 1885.

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absent themselves nationally from a hoof. during school hours having no business or occupation shall be deemed juvenile discr persons, and subject to the provisions of this all one or more members of said force, to assist enforcement of this act and in districts having rub ryclive force, surject to this act, it shall be of the board of education, or the school district is the designate one or more constables of said own-ship or village, whose duty it shall be to in the enforcement of this act, as occasion' equire, and said board of education shall fix etermine the compensation to be paid such fleer or constable for the performance of his s under this act, members of any police force or onstable designated to assist in the enforcement is act, as provided in this section, shall be known mant officers; provided, that in districts where onstable resides the said board shall have power appoint some other suitable person as truant any uch truant officer or officers detailed to enforce the rovisions of this act to examine into all cases of truancy, when requested so to do by the inspectors of factories and workshops, or by a district school boat, and to warn such truants, their parents or guardians, in writing, of the final consequences of true cy, if persisted in, and also to notify the parents guardian or other person having the legal charge and control of any juvenile disorderly person, that the said person is not attending any school, and

said parent, guardian or other person to said child to attend some recognized school five days from said notice, and it shall be the said parent, guardian or other person having all charge and control of said child, to cause endance of said child at some recognized if said parent, guardian, or other person the legal charge and control of said child shall ly refuse, fail or neglect to cause said child to some recognized school, it shall be the duty of her to make or cause to be made a complaint d officer to make or cause to be made a complaint a list said parent, guardian or other person having a legal control and charge of such child, in any ut of competent jurisdiction in the school district which the offence occurred, for such refusal or nest, and upon conviction thereof said parent, a dian or other person as the case may be, shall be a shell by a fine of not less than ten doffars nor be than twenty five dollars, or the court may in its occution require the person so convicted to give a min in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, with e or more sureties, to be approved by said court, in litioned that said person so convicted shall cause a thild or children under his or her legal charge child or children under his or her legal charge ontrol to attend some recognized school within days thereafter, and to remain at said school durhe term prescribed by law; provided, that if said nt or guardian, or other person in charge of said shall prove inability to cause said child to attend recognized school, then said parent or guardian, her person shall be discharged and said court, upon complaint of said triant officer or other on that said child is a juvenile disorderly person, scribed in section five of this act, proceed to such complaint, and if the said court shall determine the said child is a juvenile disorderly person. such complaint, and if the said court shall deter that said child is a juvenile disorderly person in the meaning of this set, then said court shall upon sentence said child to a juvenile reforma-until such child shall arrive at the age of sixteen s, unless sooner discharged by the board of said nile reformatory; provided however, that such tence may be suspended in the discretion of said t for such time as the child shall regularly attend of and properly deport himself or herself; it is her provided, that if for any cause the parent or dian, or other person having charge of any ju-lle disorderly person as defined in this act; fail to cause such juvenile disorder-

fall to cause such juvenile disorder erson to attend sald recognized school complaint against such juvenile disor-person may be made, heard, tried and deter-t in the same manner as is provided for in case parent pleads inability to cause said juvenile derly person to attend said recognized school; it is further provided, that no child under the of nine years shall be sent to a juvenile reforma under the provision of this act. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of fileers empowered, detailed or appointed under rovisions of this act to assist in the enforcement of, to institute or cause to be instituted proings against any parent, guardian or other per-having legal charge and control of any child or person, company or corporation violating any of provisions of the sections of this act; provided, law shall not be operative in those school dis of the state where there are not sufficient a modations to sent the children compelled to at school under the provisions of this act; and that osecution shall be instituted against any parent, dian or child unless they have received due heation from an officer empowered under this that they are acting in violation of the provisions And be it enacted. That when there is not with-ne distance of two miles from the factory or shop hich a child under the age of lifteen years is em rhich a child under the age of lifteen years is emred, or from the residence of the child a recogd efficient school, attendance at a school tempoly approved by an inspector of factories and
kshops shall for the purpose of this act be deemitendance at a recognized efficient school and
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he education department every case of the apval of a school by him under this section.

And be it enacted. That two weeks attendance hildren between twelve and fifteen years of age recognized half time or evening school shall for And be it enacted. That when any of the proons of this act are violated by a corporation pro-lings may be had against any of the officers or nts of said corporation who in any way particle e in or are cognizant of such violation by the cor-ation of which they are the officers or agents and officers or agents shall be subject to the same alties as individuals similarly offending. And he it enacted. That all acts and parts of inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, that this act shall take effect on the first day of mber, one thousand eight hundred and eighty

et authorizing boards of education in cities to se the amount of taxes for school purpose it ends ted by the Senate and General Assem the State of New dersey. That the numicipa in any city authorizes to determine annually mount of lay shall be required for school 1417 had have power to determine an amount 40 ed one hait of one per cent of the taxable nation of the real and personal property in any in addition to the state school tax levied for that ; and such amount of tax so determined shall be ed and collected at the same time and in the bedt not take away from any city any power now

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manner with the taxes of the city assessed and ted for other city purposes; provided, that this ting to raise a larger amount of taxes for school ake effect in any city until the same shall have dirst submitted to a vote of the qualified voters annual municipal election, and shall have re and beat enacted. That all special charters and s limiting the amount to be raised for school faxed any such city and all other acts or parts of acts in tent herewith be and the same are hereby re aled, and this act shall take effect inquadrately. pproved April 30, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXIII.

Supplement to an an act entitled "An act concern

ing executors and the administration of intestates' estates." (Revision) approved March twenty sev enth, anno domini eighteen hundred and seventy of the State of New Jersey. That the Ninth tion of an act entitled "An act concerning execute and administration of intestates" estate," ap ed March twenty seventh, anno domini eightee n hundred and seventy four (Revision), be and same is hereby amended so as to read as fol And be it enacted. That whenever any person died or shall die intestate, within this state, and left or shall leave no relations justly entitled to administration of his or her personal estate, or b, if so entitled, has not claimed or shall not claim e same within lifty days after the death of such rson so dying intestate, it shall be lawful for the dinary, or the orphans's court to grant letters of ministration on such decedent's estate to any fit son or persons applying therefor, taking his, or their bond for the faithful execution of the ist reposed in him, her or them; and such admin-rator or administrators shall, at the expiration of e year after the death of such intestate, put the rplus of said estate, after payment of debts and rplus of said estate, after payment of debts and acessary expenses, out at interest, and pay the net terest or income thereof annually to the overseen overseers of the poor of the township or city in hich said intestate has so died or shall so die, to ad for the use of the poor of said township, or ty; and shall, whenever applied to for that purpose, by the principal of such personal estate, if thereto quired, by the judgment or decree of any court of an petent jurisdiction, within seven years next after to decease of such intestate, to his or her legal representatives applying for the same. ntative or representatives applying for the same, y assigning to him, her or them the bond or other eurity therefor, or by otherwise satisfying him, or them for the same; and if no person or persons ally entitled to the personal estate of such intes shall, within the said seven years next after his her decease, make application as aforesaid to such iministrator or administrators for the said princi-il, he, she or they so entitled shall, forever there be debarred from all right, title or claim to ch decedent's personal estate; and the said adminis ator or administrators shall, immediately after the appration of the said seven years, pay the whole o said principal, with the interest that may ther or of the township or city, in which such intestate fied, to and for the use of the said township, or city; provided, always, that the right of foreigners, by

reaty or otherwise, shall not be effected by anything

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2. And be it enacted. Thad such bonds shall be issued by the authority of the mayor and common council or the boart having charge of the finances of such city, under its corporate's all from time to time, and the proceeds thereof, when received, shall be used for the purposes aforesaid, such bonds shall be of the denomination and be made payable at such time and place as the mayor and common council or other legislative body of such city shall determine, and shall bear interest at a rate not greater than six per contain per annum, and may be disposed of at any sum not less than par.

3. And be it enacted. That any fund or funds now pledged or set apart for the payment or redemption of the bends or indebtedness, in lieu of which or in payment of which any of the bonds hereby author ized are issued, shall be and remain pledged and set apart as well for the payment and redemption of the bonds hereby authorized and issued in lieu thereof or in payment the reof and the interest to accrue

. And be it enacted. That if at time hereafter a the faind or funds so pledged or set apart for the pay-ment and redemption of the bonds heretofore issued to meet and pay the annual interest which will accrue thereon, then it shall be the duty of the mayor and common council or other legislative body of such city to provide therefor and supply the deficien y by placing the amount thereof in the annual tax named delich notes in interest or bond account in sufficient to pay such deficiency, and the money placed in said tax levy for such purpose shall not be sed for any other purpose whatever. 5. And he it end ted, That for all bonds issued under he authority of this act a slinking fund shall be read dox placing in the fax levy of such city, in ad-lition to the annual interest on the bonds so issued, a in not less than six per centum to pay the ten year inpurion bonds and not less than three per centum o pay the twenty year bonds, such per centum to be of the account of said bonds issued under this act inpunity, which amount, when collected, shall be on a to the commissioners of the sinking fund of such ty, to be by them invested and appropriated to the syment of the principal of such bonds. . And he it enacted, That all acts or parts of act

means stent with this act, be and the same are hereby Approved April 20, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXV. An act to provide for the better care and protection of the public health 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey. That section second of an act entitled "An act concerning the protection of the public health and the record of vital statistics relating thereto." approved March eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, which is as follows:

[2. And be it enacted. That all cities over ten thousand inhabitants shall have one or more city health inspectors who hereafter in any new board or in any case of vacancy shall be appointed by the board of health) be amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted. That every city; town or borough of over two thousand inhabitants shall have one or more bought in small his process who heart in any one or more health inspectors who hereafter in any new board or in any case of vacancy shall be ap-pointed by the board of health. 2. And be it enacted. That in any township of this state the only township board of health shall be the one directed and constituted under the act entitled "An act concerning the protection of the public health and the record of vital facts and statistics relating thereto," approved. March eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and that none of the powers conferred upon and belonging to the township boards of health under the laws of this state shall be exercised by any other board or committee in said township.

3. And be it enacted, That the boards of health of 3. And be it enacted, That the boards of health of each township in this state may spend annually a sum of one hundred dollars in the care of the public health in the township, and in addition thereto also fifty dollars for each thousand of all inhabitants over two thousand in said township as returned by the next precoding census if in its judgment such expenditure shall be required for the purpose, and itemized bills for such expenditure having been approved by the president and secretary of said board shall be paid by the usual disbursing officer of the township, and in case, because of any emergency or of any special need for the protection of the public health, said board shall consider the expenditure of a greater sum necessary, the board shall so certify to the township committee, and with their consent and apply—al may incur such further expense as said commance may authorize, and if the funds at the ommise may authorize, and if the funds at th disposal of the township committee are not sufficient to cover such expenditure the committee is hereby authorized to horrow money for the purpose on the

authorized to horrow money for the purpose on the credit of the township, and is directed to place the amount in the next annual tax levy and with the money so raised to pay the debt so incurred.

1. And be it enacted, That in every township in which the state board of health shall by vote and notice thereof to the township committee declare said. township to need more sanitary oversight the town-ship board of health shall appoint a health inspector, who shall be paid not less than fifty dollars a year for his services and as much in addition within the amount which the said board of health are hereinbefore authorized to spend as said board shall deem necessary or expedient.

5. And be it enacted, That the right of sanitary in-5. And be it enacted, That the right of sanitary inspection of all persons and articles in transportation through the state, and on the cars, boats or other vehicles carrying them shall be lawful to be performed by the state board of health, its secretary, or its duly authorized inspectors or agents and that they shall have the same rights of inspection, procedure and control as would be and are had by the board of health of any county, township, city or other form of corporate government in which said transporting agent or agencies might be; and in the case of any epidemic becoming so serious or threatening as in the judgment of said board to require such measures, said state board may require the examination of vessels, cars, boats or other vehicles and of baggage said state board may require the examination of vessels, cars, boats or other vehicles and of baggage and persons and enforce such detention or disinfec-tion thereof as they shall publish and declare the safety of the public to demand.

6. And be it enacted, That the state board of health

may at an expense not to exceed two thousand dollars in any one year appoint yearly or for parts of a year inspectors who may be assigned to such duties as the interests of public health in any part of the state may require and may be appointed to aid in the execution of any of the laws which the state the execution of any of the laws which the state board of health is now authorized and directed to enforce and to make investigation as to local epidemics, nuisances, needs for drainage, neglects of sanitary laws, or as to the condition of school houses, tenements, manufactories, workshops, or public buildings belonging to the state or any county or city therein and as to those employed in them, and the state board of health and its agents shall have the same rights of inspection that belong to local boards of health and their inspectors under the laws of this state and said inspectors shall be allowed compensation and their actual traveling expenses from the moneys appropriated to the state board of health within the limit herein named in quarterly payments on the approval of their bills by the board of health, signed by the president and secretary, the same to be signed by the president and secretary, the same to be paid by the treasurer of the state on the 'warrant' of the comptroller. . And be it enacted, That to meet the additional 7. And be it enacted, that to meet the additional expenses indicated in this act and for the general purposes of securing care of the public health an additional appropriation for the present year of two thousand dollars is hereby made to said state board of health, the same to be payable by bills andited by the board, certified by the president and secretary thereof and approved by the governor, and in case any emergency of epidemic or of peril to the public health shall in the judgment of the state board of health require the expenditure of a larger amount the facts in evidence shall be presented to the governor. the facts in evidence shall be presented to the governor, comptroller and treasurer of the state and they
may authorize and approve such additional expenditure as in their judgment and that of the state board
of health the safety, health and life of citizens of the
state may demand.

8. And be it enacted. That nothing in this act contrined shall effect the powers of the board of health
in any county having a county board of health or in
any city where the board of health is not formed
mider the act entitled "An act concerning the protection of the public health and the record of vital
facts and statistics relating thereto," approved March
eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

mmediately.
Approved April 21, 1885. CHAPTER CCXLVI. A supplement to an actentitled "An act to complete the geographical survey of this state," approved March thirtieth, one thousand eight hundred and Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the annual appropriation of eight thousand dollars per annum for the completion of the geological survey of this state, made in the supplement to this act, which was ap proved February eighteenth, one thousand eight hun-dred and eights, be further continued for five years. Approved May 2, 1885.

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See And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

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